

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 20.

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A SUGGESTION TO OUR READERS. In view of the good work accomplished, though necessarily in a restricted field, by "The Evening World" physician last Summer, what do you think of the idea of getting up a full corps of " Evening World" physicians to give free treatment to the sick bables of the tenements during the coming torrid season?

OVERHAUL THE SYSTEM.

If it be true, as is claimed by the officers of Mr. Gerry's Society in connection with the GRAHAM case, that no warrant is needed to authorize them to invade a private house at any time and tear a child from the arms of its parent, then perhaps it is well that the pessage of the Children's Bill was delayed until it can be amended to remedy this phase of outrage also. The very suggestion that no home is safe

against the intrusion of officers who act merely upon suspicion or hearsay in the grave matter of the custody of children, is calculated to arouse public indignation to the highest pitch. A liberty-loving people will not tolerate such bureaucratic tyranny.

And if Mr. GERRY's Society, after formally abandoning its claim to the custody of a child, may, as in the GRAHAM incident, interfere in a purely family matter and take sides in a domestic controversy in which it has no legitimate interest, then it is a nuisance and a common medd'er with other people's affairs.

To remedy the evils inherent in the management of such societies, which are a serious blot upon their good work, it is apparent that the Children's Bill was not sufficiently drastic. It was too conservative.

The whole system of the treatment of parents and children by organized societies needs a thorough overhauling. A curb should be put upon their autocratic power in all its phases.

ANOTHER WALL FALLS.

The grim work goes on. By the falling of another section of the wall of the old building on the corner of Broad and Wall streets TIMOTHY SULLIVAN, a workman, was killed on Saturday. This is the second life lost in the tearing down of this old structure. And yet the public is told that there is no author ity vested in the Building Department of the city to supervise such work. Is this sacrifice of life by utter heedless.

ness to continue without check? Somebody is at fault. The blood of SULLIVAN is upon some one's bands. Who is the guilty party? There should be a searching inquiry into

this matter. Public safety and common humanity demand it.

Human life is getting to be altogether too cheap in the eyes of contractors and public servants in this town.

QUEER MR. CARNEGIE.

Simultaneously with the announcement of a reduction in the wages of his employees Mr. ANDREW CARNEGIE, who fattens his purse through the instrumentality of a tariff for the alleged protection of labor, generously offers to provide a home for the Nineteenth

Now, the Ninetcenth Century Club is very interesting institution, but would it not be infinitely more to the credit of this multi-millionaire to exhibit his generosity preferably to his employees?

OFFICE-SEEKING ROMANCE.

The game of office-seeking is a desperate one. In the hands of some the cards are deftly "stocked," and very queer "deals"

are often made, The very latest trick is to play hearts for trumps. Twice recently importunate officeseekers have, with blushes and bated breath staked their chances upon the claim that their marriage depended upon their picking tive of new mown has and good crops. stepped the desired official plum. Confronted with such love-saturated pleadings the appointing power is reported to have been deeply

power is reported to have been deeply touched.

This mode of gaining preference is very pretty as a novelty, but it might grow very tedious. Instead of the time-honored petition and official "pull," the departmental

files would be filled with tender missives setting forth the distress of necessitous lovers.

This sort of thing will not find favor with 'business politicians." It will dislocate political machinery. If hearts are to be trumps, what is the use of a lot of clubs?

WORLDLINGS.

There are more than eighty national cemeteries in America containing in all 315,555 graves. Of these 133,146 are the graves of inknown soldiers.

Public Printer Paimer is a stout, well-built man, with a fine, frank face, clear eyes and a pleasant smile that makes his manner most enjoying. He is noted for his firmness and is not a man to submit to bulldozing.

Mary Anderson will spend the Summer at Brighton, the famous English watering place. In the Autumn she expects to visit the Highlands of Scotland. Capt. Frank M. Duffy, the composer of the

"Mocking Bird," is living at Guthrie, Ky., where he is a well-known newspaper man. He is an ex-Confederate soldier. THE CENTENNIAL CLIMAX.

'The Evening World'a'' Red, White and Blue Edition Noted by the London

Special Cubirgram in the London Standard, May 1.] NEW YORK, TUESDAY NIGHT, April 30 .- New York to-day contains the entire population of the United States which can be mobilized. Connecticut, for example, has sent 125,000 men. No corner of the nation is so remote as to be without representation. The Governors of thirty-five States are here, for the most part

with brilliant staffs. No accurate census of the number of visitors is possible, but probably two millions of people witnessed the parade of sixty thousand troops. The spectators displayed a liveliness singularly unlike the ordinary demeanor of Americans. The extent to which the delirium of patriotic loy extends may be inferred from the fact that the evening journal which has the largest circulation is published to-day in red, white and blue,

DEMPSEY WILL NOT FIGHT.

HE WANTS A LARGER PURSE TO FIGHT ELLINGSWORTH FOR.

Joe Ellingsworth's open letter in a Los Angeles paper, calling upon Jack Dempsey to either fight him or forfeit the title of middle-weight champion, created quits a stir in sporting ircles here when it was reprinted this morn-

A purse of \$3,000 has been offered by the outhern California Athletic Club for the two Southern California Athletic Club for the two men to fight for.

The despatch from San Francisco states that when Dempsey read the letter he met Ellingsworth and asked him if he wrote it.

Ellingsworth replied that he did, and meant to stand by it.

Dempsey then said, so the despatch declares, that it was not enough money to fight for and refused to come to an agreement.

The following opinions were garnered this morning.

Richard K. Fox. donor of the belt Dempsey

Richard E. Fox, donor of the best Schowns;

"As Dempsey agreed to fight Ellingsworth for the \$3,000 purse offered by the Southern California Athletic Club, it is bad tasts for him to refuse to make good his promise, now that Ellingsworth has arrived in California. Three thousand dollars is a large sum for middle-weights to battle for, and the excuse that it is not enough money is rather films."

W. E. Harding, author of "Life and Battles of Jack Dompsoy:"

W. E. Harding, author of Jack Dempsey.

"While I have not the least idea that Ellingsworth can conquer Dempsey, the latter cannot stand on his reputation and refuse to fight Ellingsworth with the poor excuse that \$3,000

is not enough money."

Arthur T. Lumiey, of the *Hiustrated Neses*:

"My opiniou is that Dempsey gave his real reason for not wishing to fight. He has often remarked that it would not pay him to fight for less than \$5,000. I think the \$3,000 purse is not sufficiently attractive to tempt him."

COLORED PRESBYTERIANS.

Six Hundred Pickaninnies Born in the United States Every Day.

The negro question was discussed this morning by the great Presbyterian Assembly in Dr. Crosby's church, Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue.

Dr. J. F. McGill, Chairman of the Standing Committee on the Board of Missions for Freedmen, made his report. He said there were 277 men, made his report. He said there were 277
missionaries working under the Board, of whom
yo? were colored, and 102 of the 116 ordained
ministers were colored also. The contributions
to the work last year amounted to \$134, 450, 38,
an increase of \$2,797,03 on the previous year.
The freedmen themselves gave \$31,092,47
for various parts of the work.
He moved that the four members of the committee whose term of office expired be re-elected.
They were Rev. W. C. Burchard, Rev. George
T. Purvis, Mr. R. C. Totten and Mr. S. P. Harbison.

bison.

Rev. Dr. Allen. Secretary of the fund for missions among the freedmen, spoke on the necessity for evanuelical work among the colored race. "In the South," he said, "There are 1,840,556 colored children of school age, and of this number only 802,885 attend school.

Illiteracy was on the increase.

and of this number only 802,585 attend school.

Illiteracy was on the increase. It could be seen in the rapidly growing number of illiterate voters, of whom unserupulous politicians took undue advantage. It was the duty of America to care for the negro.

It had heard it suggested that they should be shipped to Africa, but as there were 8,000,000 of them in the United States, and as they were born at the rate of 600 a day it would be impossible to build ships enough for that purpose. The negro had come to stay.

The speaker then asked for "Uncle Joe" Williams, an ex-slave, eighty-four years old, who addressed the Assembly twenty years ago in Albany. He walked up to the platform and received an ovation.

have the walked up to the platform and re-ceived an ovation.

Rev. Dr. John W. Scott, President Harrison's father-in-law, here entered the curch, took a front seat and was effusively welcomed by Dr. Crosby.

LULL IN THE O. AND T. FIGHT.

Wall Street Quieter To-Day Than During the Past Two Days. There were no new developments in the Oregon

and Transcontinental fight to-day.

Both sides are appealing for proxies and veooth claim to have control of the property. As a matter of fact, neither the Smith no

As a matter of fact, neither the Smith nor Villard interest are willing to wager on the result. One speculator offered to bet \$5,000 on the success of the Smith ticket, but he was unable to place more than \$5,000 of this sum.

The street is wondering how the bears will get back the stock put out on sellers' options since May 1. Of course the contestants for the control of Oregon Trans, can notpart with their stock until the annual election, on June 17—that is to say, that as long as they believe they can win not a share of stock will come on the market. A large short interest has been engendered by operators who thought that after the closing of the books the demand, as usual, would drop off, and as far back as May 1 this class of traders began putting out stock on seller 3 and 30 days, options.

According to the official list, nearly twenty-five thousand shares were thus put out. Some of this has been brought in, but it is safe to assume that the half of these contaacts remain to be covered. For this reason Wall street expects to have a lively time in the early future.

The Panster and the Fakir.

From the Graphi-An old gentleman whose make-up was sugges-

up to a peddler who was hawking ten-cent badges and asked : ' Friend, what's the difference between that

DIED BY HER SIDE.

Mystery of Young Edward Conley and Mamie Fallon.

Found Asphyxiated With Gas in a Room in a Hotel.

The News Broken to Conley's Aged Parents by an "Evening World" Reporter.

In one of the rooms on the second floor of Darrow's Hotel, 159 Bleecker street, this morning lay the dead body of a young man. His features were distorted and his knees were drawn up close to his chin. His fingers had turned blue and tightly clutched the bedclothes covering the couch on which he died. A blue-coated policeman sat just outside of

the door, waiting for the Coroner to come along Inside the room the man's clothes were scattered about. There was nothing in them

to indicate who or what he was or where he came from. A faint odor of illuminating gas told the story of his death. On a cot in St. Vincent's Rotel there was a

On a cot in St. Vincent's Hotel there was a fair young woman, alive, but tossing from side to side in delirious frenzy. She can give no account of herself, nor does she know where she is. Her clothes smell of gas, for she was the companion of the young man who lies dead in the hotel.

They came there about 10 o'clock on Saturday night. They were quiet, respectable looking people, and Mrs. Darrow, wife of the proprietor of the hotel, assigned them to room 3 on the second floor. They left orders to be called in the morning.

When the chambermaid called them the next morning she received an answer saying that they would remain until alternoon. She knocked during the afternoon, but receiving no answer concluded they were asleep. About 7 o'clock she again rapped on the door. There was no answer. The maid went downstairs.

downstairs.
"I've rapped till my knuckles are sore."
alie told Mr. Darrow, "and I can't wake Mr. C. E. Paulding, who is stopping at the

botel, volunteered to wake them.

He rapped until he was tred and then
putting his nose to the keyhole smelled gas.
To burst open the door was but the work of an instant. A rusa of gas overpowered him for an instant, and then he staggered into the room. He saw two unconscious forms lying on the bed. The gas burner was turned on full and the windows were tightly

closed.

Mr. Paulding summoned assistance, but it was useless in the case of the man. He was dead. The woman was still alive.

Who the couple were was a mystery until this morning. The register in the hall below said they were Thomas F. Conor and wife.

An Evening World reporter called at the hotel this morning, and while stanting by the body and wondering who the man was and why he killed himself, a young man was shown in.

He looked at the face of the dead man, and then recied back, covering his face with his

He looked at the face of the dead man, and then recied back, covering his face with his hands. He was James Jolly, of 254 West S xteenth street, and the dead man he recognized as his brother-in-law. Edward Conley, of 252 West Sixteenth street.

At the hospital it was learned that the woman was Mamie Fallon, of 893 Eleventh avenue. She does not bear the best of characters, so the reporter was informed.

The reporter broke the news to Conley's family. He found Conley's aged parents, the father nearing eighty years and the mother past sixty, eagerly awaiting news of their son. He had been missing since Saturday night.

their son. He had been missing since Saturday night.

'Is my boy dead?" moaned the poor mother. "Tell me, for heaven's sake, is he aive or dead?" The reporter did his best to calm the mother and said out of pity that he didn't know, Later he told a friend of the family, and so the news was broken.

Conley was the sole support of his father and mother. He was employed as a painter in the Department of Public Works. It is said he was infatuated with Mamie Fallon, as were many other young men who lived in the neighborhood.

What the motive of the couple was for dving in that manner is a mystery and will

Police vacations are being arranged, Capts. Carpenter, Murphy and Cassidy having received twenty days' leave-one half of them on full pay.

Supt. Murray has leased a cottage on the North Shrewsbury River, and will spend the full month of August there, his family putting in the Summer months. Inspector Byrnes will spend the warm spell on

the Shrewsbury, ten miles from the Superintendent's place, and will make frequent visits to Long Branch. Inspector Steers will take in the Katskills and enjoy the mountain air.

Inspector Williams will spend sixty days on his eacht Eleanor, and may take his family to Europe on a cruise.

Inspector Conlin proposes to put in his vacation at East Moriches, L. I., the lucky point

from which he was summoned two years ago to become an Inspector. Dr. Cyrus Edson will try his new yacht Mist, and will take a long cruise up the Sound, touch-

from Asbury Park and utilize his skill as an amateur photographer. Chief Clerk George Hopcroft has a penchant for Long Branch, and the West End Hotel is his special admiration. George is sadly in need of

FELL FIVE STORIES!

Has a Broken Ankle, but in Other Respect Is Doing Quite Well. Lizzie Walker, thirty-two years old, of 300

Gates avenue, Brooklyn, is in Bellevue Hospital with a broken ankle, the result of a fall from a five-story window. She came over to this city Saturday, got intox icated and was arrested by Officer Burns and locked up in the Elizabeth street station. Jus-

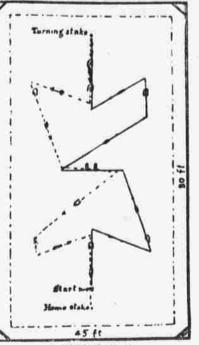
tice Ford at the Tombs let her go allowed her to tinued her spree.

A woman in Bleecker street employed her to clean wirdows, and while so doing, she says, she fell off the sill to av area about seventy feet below, breaking the hone of the right leg just shove the athle, but escaping with her life in a very miraculous manner.

An other took her to the Mercer street station, where the injured limb was attended to. tice Ford at the Tombs let her go and she con-

MOTRERs say they would not be without MONELL'S

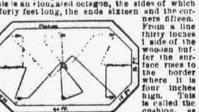
The last annual croquet tournament of the National Croquet Association at Norwica, Conn., developed many interesting facts in regard to this scientific sport not generally known. In the first place, there is lack of uniformity in the game, as played in different sections of the country. There is as muce difference between the same played by the National Association and that of the Ohio and Michigan onbe as if the New York Ba-ebail Club were to go to Chlongo and find the National game played there with alx bases on a 70-foot hexagon natead of with four bases on a 90-foot diamond, or with a T-ounce ball instead of a 55-ounce sphere. A slight appreciation of the difference may be gained from the accompaning diagrams. The following represents the regulation ground used by the clubs of the National Association in New York City, Philadelphia, Troy, Gioveraville, New Brunawick, N. J.; Keyport, N. J.; Staten island, Chicago, Danbury, Coun.; Samiord, Norwica, New London, Rockville, Coan.; Provincence, R. I.; Novthampton, Floreuce, Townsend Harbor, Harriford, Coan.; Maiden, Mass., and Cottage City, Martha's Vioryard. National Association and that of the Ohio and



NATIONAL STANDARD.

This is a perfectly level rectangle of nard-rolled sand, 45 by 80 feet in size, surrounded that wooden buffer four inches high. About three feet inside of the border a boundary line is sersiched and to it balls are moved which have rolled beyond. This is in sirking contrast with the following diagram of the Michigan ground.

This is an riou, axed octagon, the sides of which are forly feet long, the ends sixteen and the corners of the sixteen.



MICHIGAN STANDARD. The incline bell into the ground. While the Eastern ground contains ten wickets, 3% inches in diameter—except the cage wickets, which are only 3%—the Western ground contains twelve wickets, the heavy of the cage wickets, which are only 3%—the Western ground contains twelve wickets, the the same of the cage, which is by inches. The Eastern calls are of hard rubber, 3% inches in diameter. The Eastern stakes are about two feet bigh; the Western only 3 inches high. There are also striking variations in the rules of play. For instance, in the East, a play r can play upon any or all balls once on each turn, whether he has make a point—I. e., run a wicket or hill a stake—ance he hit them last or not; in the West a player is not alive on a ball which he has hit once until to the shape, size or material used in making the mainters; but there is an extraorinary contrast between the typical Eastern and Western maliets, as may be seen below. MICHIGAN STANDARD.

is may be seen below.

The following is an accurate drawing to scale of the mullet used at the Norwich tournament by Mr. was for was for an experiment of the body and will probably never be learned.

They neither drank nor ate anything while they were in the hotel. They could not have turned the gas on accidentally in broad daylight, and the ouly conclusion that can be reached as that the act was suicidal.

VACATIONS OF THE

and is more suggestive of a ware surange implement or u ensu in an archeologuest collection than a croquet mailet. For comparion, lere is a TTPICAL MICHIGAN MALTERWING to the same LST.

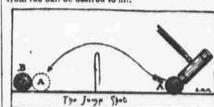
scale of an Eastern mailet. The head is 654 inches long. On a great distinctive feature of the Eastern same is the lowe croquet. In this tight croquet is played in collection, and one of the game of loose croquet in the ball with his foot. The cornerstone of the game of loose croquet is the player is forbidden to hold the ball with his foot. The cornerstone of the game of loose croquet is the player is forbidden to hold the ball with his foot. The cornerstone of the game of loose croquet is the split shot. If two bells be placed in conjunction, and one of them be struck at an angle of 45 degrees from the line passing through their centres, the resultant of the active and reactive forces will be to send the two balls in different directions at an angle of 90 dogrees from each other, the split shot is played at various angree, according typical Kastern Mal- to the existencies of the

TYPICAL EASTERN MAL- to the existencies of the occasion. One variation of it is the thin shoe shot In the the player's ball is sent to its destination, while the object ball is very slightly displaced. This shot is frequently employed in a very shr-wa manœuvre called wiring or the state of the shot is frequently.

" wiring" or "tying up" a bail. The player, by a clever stroke, rolls



cuted a remarkable jump THIN SLICE SHOT.
shot. He was wired by one of the cage wickets,
from the ball he desired to hit.



Standing astride of his sphere he gave it a backard jump blow, and it went sailing over the
wieket into the enemy's
position as merrily as a
grasshopper. That sketch
may also serve to filustrate why croquet "as she
is played "by professionals is easentially not a
game for ladies. A little
study of the postures and
stittudes and contortions
of the professional family. Production of

THE SCIENCE OF CRUQUET.

Which is imperatively necessary in the scientific manipulation of the shortbande ci mallet. Cr. quest is a system of c-Lashenics in likeli. The various postures assumed or like in the scientific manipulation of the shortbande ci mallet. The various postures assumed or like in the scientific mare the bodies and times of some of the processional players that they suggest the "rubber men" of the circus.

It used to be a Pastime for Lidles, but Now it is an Eurnest mindy for Scriens-Minded Men-What Croquet Congresses Are Doing-Mysteries of the Jump "hot-Geographical Differences in Standards.

The last annual croquet tournament of the Nation.

The last annual croquet tournament of the Nation.

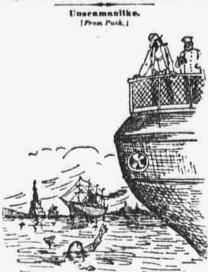
player.

A snot at long range is frequently performed in this somewhat clong-ated attitude. It admits of a long sweep of the eye and very nice calculation in aim. It is this constant rising, sitting, beading, throwing the weight on one les, then on the other, using the right hand here and the left hand there that calls sill the unsoled into play, makes supple joints and gives the player healthful exercise and symmetrical development. At ordical lunctures it is not uncommon to see a fine player get down on all fours in the sand.

This man is not about to turn a somerault, although he looks so. It simply depicts the somewhat extraordinary posture as aungel by a player

This man is not about to turn a somerault, although he looks so. It simply depicts the somewhat extraordinary posture as uppet by a player who is about to make one of the most difficult shot in the most difficult shot in the game, through the two wlocked or the cage. Dr. Read, of New York, occasionally atrives this pictures que atilitude tiefore striking his ball. The rage is the most exasperating point in the tour of the wlocket, amilif requires all the manual skill and reigious for bearance that a man can command to run them. As the wickets are only it inches wice and the balls by inches, the minutest idedction from strice course is fatal; and it is not unusual to see a man get down on his marrow-hones, not to bray for success, but to take a scientific squint along the grount.

It is needless to remark that most of these postures are within the possibilities only of wearers of the bifurcated garment, but ladies love to watch the game and enjoy it with intelligent enthusiasm.



Passenger on Cunarder-Got a pencil and aper, Captain?

Captain—Certainly; here you are.

Passenger—Thanks. There's a gentleman down there who asked me to drop him a line, and I'd like to oblige him by telling him we're all wall.

[From the Epoch.]

"What's the matter?" the schoolmistress asked. ' Back's sore, ma'am." "What made it sore ?"
"Pop pounded his thumb with a hatchet this mornin' and I laughed."

Laid By for a Cold Day.

Quillpen-Have you laid by anything since you took up the profession of authorship, Scribbler?
Scribbler-Yes; about three hundred rejected manuscripts. Too Much Champagne.

Mrs. Highfeather-I saw Mr. Poseyboy talking with you in a very animated manner. last evening, Maud. Did he indu ge in persiflage?
Maud Highfeather—No, mamma, but he indulged in champagne six times, and I shall never allow him to speak another word to me

[From the Burlington Free Press.]

as long as I live. The Rains of Government. From the Bingkamion Republican. 1

says fair weather, and the forces that be produce rains, they can hardly be called the rains of Government, can they?

[From the Epoch.] First Belle-I hear your father has failed r at least lost heavily in Wall street, Second Belle—Yes, poor dear; he can no longer light his cigars with crisp five-dollar bills, but has to use one-dollar bills. It is awful.

Just Like the Men. [From the Epoch.] Mrs. Holmes-Why, what's the matter, Angeline? Your eye and your nose-have you been in a railway accident?

Mrs. Laidlow—No. dear; the Woman's
Club had a little election last night and I was
up for President. That's all.

A Place for Everything. (From the Epoch, | Rejected Suitor—Arabella, I am going to blow Arabella-Reginald, please blow them out on the stoop; our carpet is brand new.

Read the Newspapers. [From the Epoch,] Teacher (in history class)-Johnny, what is Plymouth Rock noted for? Johnny (promptly) - Pants.

[From the Boston Courier.]

and go home and attend to your family, and it will be all the better for everybody."

At the late election on the Prohibitory amendment a Chelses man, on going to the polls, was confronted by a lady, who said to

Young man, are you married?" Yes, madam." Have you a family?"

"Yes, madam."
"Then, take this "Yes" ballot and cast it, and you will find it all the better for your family and your home."
"Madam," said the young man, "are you

married ?" "Yes, sir."
"Have you a family?"
"Yes, sir."
"Then, give those ballots to some man

Hood's Saisagarilla 100 D0868

Do Not Delay taking Hood's Sarsaparilla age a feeling of languer or exhaustion, which is often the warning symptoms of approaching sickness. This medicine expels all impurities from the blood, creates

BY HIS OWN HAND.

A Nephew of Gen. Joseph B. Carr Commits Suicide.

Found Dead with a Revolver at His

He Was Only Twenty Years Old and an Excellent Young Man.

John Carr, the twenty-year old nephew of Gen. Joseph B. Carr, ex-Secretary of State, committed suicide at 9 Clinton place last

Young Carr had been employed two years n the Troy laundry of Gates H. Barnard. Clinton place. His parents were dead. He had uncles and cousins in Troy, whence he He slept with Joseph Adell on the upper floor of the four-story building occupied by

the laundry. Adell is a nineteen-year-old boy, also employed in the laundry. Yesterday Adell noticed that his roommate was gloomy and acted strangely. At about 12.30 this morning young Adell,

At about 12.30 this morning young Adell, returning from a night's outing, rettled the front door of the laundry to awaken Carr and obtain admission to the building.

There was no response and Adell sat down in the doorway to wait for his roommate. After a half hour's waiting he rattled the door again and listened. A moment later he heard the sharp report of a pstol, but thought it was from a distance outside.

When Engineer Thomas Keyes arrived at the laundry at 6 o'clock he found Adell asleep on the doorstone. He awakened him and the two entered the laundry together.

Descending to the engine-room in the basement, Keyes was horrified to find the dead body of young Carr lying on the floor, blood oozing from a wound in the right temple and a revolver lying beside the body.

Word was sent to the Mercer street station, and a Coroner notified, and the manager has sent notice of the suicide to Assistant District. Atterney Andrew J. Forrest, of Troy, who is a cousin of the young man.

No reason for the suicide is known. Young

Account of the young man.

No reason for the suicide is known. Young Carr was a tempera's, industrious young man, and none of the employees at the laundry ever heard him speak of any sweetheart. nor did he seem to have any troubles of any kind.

Mr. Forrest responded to Mr. Barnard's telegram that he would arrive in New York this evening, and by his direction the body was taken in charge by an undertaker.

SUGAR HOWARD AT THE BAR

FIRST OF THE FIVE DEFENDANTS TO BE BROUGHT TO TRIAL.

Recorder Smyth settled into his chair in the Court of General Sessions, Part L. at 11.10. The jury was called, and a few minutes later William Howe, supporting a scarlet boutonn ére, and with his gray locks neatly arranged for conflict, entered. William E. Howard, the ex-preacher who de

voted his genius to helping on the big Electric Sugar fraud, in which Mrs. Olive Friend. Mrs. Howard and Gus and George Halstead are de-fendants, was then brought to the bar. He carried his gold-bowed spectacles in his hand, and was dressed in black. He put on his "specs" and proceeded to examine some docu-

"spees" and proceeded to examine some documents.

Lawyer Sawyer, of Ann Arbor, said they were ready to go on with the case. Mr. Howard nervously consulted him and then the work of getting a jury began.

John E. Harrington, 252 West One Hundred and Twenty-third street, was the first called. He did not know Howard nor any one in the Electric Sugar Company. He knew Mr. Howe by person and name and Mr. Hummel to the extent of first nights at theatres. District-Attorney Pavis asked him if he had ever met Mr. Howard in the theatrical business, whereupon Mr. Howe interposed blandly that Mr. H. ward was a clergyman. After twenty minutes Harrington was accepted as juror.

Edward M. Wilkins, 231 West One Hundred and Thirtieth street, was also accepted.

WHAT OF THE SEVEN?

When the Government Weather Bureau Only One Hour of Eight in the Ball Players' Brotherhood Meeting Accounted For. What was done during seven of the eight bood of Raseball players held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday is shrouded in mysterious

> gates with great readiness. John Ward and Timothy Keefe were renominated to the offices of President and Secretary respectively, and Brouthers and Myers were nominated for the office of Vice-President.
>
> The chapters will vote on the conominations. Committee on Relief, Finance and Grievance were appointed, and it was decided that the Brotherhood should use its influence to obtain a remittance of the fine of \$100 imposed by the Indianapolis Club upon Pitcher Boyle for being sick.

The eighth hour's work was told by the dele

Indianapolis Club upon Pitcher Boyle for being sick.

I hat constituted the work of the eighth hour. The rest of the time the delegates were in session was doubtless spent in the consideration of the means to be used in compelling the League to sbandon the classification law; but the delegates won't say that such was the case. From some few things let slip by a man prominent in the Brotherhood, however, it is considered extremely improbable that any formal section will be taken against the classification law until the next Winter's meeting of the League, when club contracts and no League-low-limited salaries will be demanded.

Beports show that the Brotherhood is in a sound financial condition and enrolls in its membership nearly every League player.

SMUGGLERS ON LA CHAMPAGNE,

Yavier Arnold and his wife Mary were taken in custody this morning on the vessel La Champagne, charged with smuggling. They were arraigned before United States

They were arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields and placed under \$2,500 bail each for examination.

The couple are from Switzerland and were bound for Washington Territory.

The articles they are charged with smuggling are twenty-six Swiss watches and gold chains and bracelets, valued in all at \$5,000. The watches were found very cleverly concealed under the woman's waist, and so distributed that detection was hardly possible.

The discovery was made by Inspectress Jennie Ferris, and the couple were arrested by Inspectors Donohue and Brown. They are confined in Lucliow Street Jail in default of bail.

A Mortnary House Suggested.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

In these days, when the medical profession possesses such a thirst after knowledge that they dissect a body a few hours after death, which might really be only a state of coma, or trance, and when the horrible idea is unfortunately so often verified by actual occurrences of persons being buried alive, and particularly when eminent medical authorities agree that with certainty they can never actually state whether a person is dead or not would it not be a good idea to build a mortuary, or deat-house, and place therein the bodies of all seemingly dead persons and keep them there until decomposition sets in, thereby doing away with the horrible idea of persons being buried alive?

168 Bast Ninety-fifth street, city, might really be only a state of coma, or trance,

The Bradburst Will Probated. The will of Thomas C. P. Bradhurst was adnitted to probate to-day, Mrs. Lora F. Seaton Bradburst, the contestant, withdrawing her Abraham Eling, for the executors, said the contestant had two other husbands,
Mrs. Bradhurst may ask any time within a rear that the probate of the will be revoked.

J. H. TRUESDELL & CO., 20 West 14th Street. A COAXING PRICE TUESDAY, 10 A. M.

5 cases 36-inch Bordered Princess Beige, 121/2c. per yard; worth 29c.

These goods are entirely new, in pretty grays, browns, blues, with side-band borders 12 inches deep. Earliest comers will have widest choice and avoid the crowds.

We have 300 fine Beaded Wraps to close this week at half price-\$12.00 ones for \$6.00, \$5.00 ones at \$2.50.

Buy quickly, before they are J. H. TRUESDELL & CO.,

Popular Dry-Goods House.

Ladies' Shoes

at prices worthy of attention. Ladies' Dongola Kid, Patent Lea her tipped, Button Boots, \$1.70 worth \$2.50. Ladies' Dongola Button Boot. Common Sense or Box toe

\$1.65 worth \$2.50. Ladies' Tan Color Oxford Ties, 95c. worth \$1.50. Ladies' Tan Color Oxford Ties, with Tips, \$1.05 worth 1.75

Lord & Taylor, Grand Street Store.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

THE EVENING WORLD takes pleasure in announcing for early

publication A LITERARY NOVELTY in the form of a story in verse by THE EVENING WORLD poet, entitled

It will be profusely illustrated, and complete in six daily

"A YANKEE LUCILLE,"

IN PREPARATION. I. A LOCAL STORY BY NELLIE

2. A Series of Twenty Original Novelettes by the Leading Writers of Fiction.

. gle with a Tough.

Patrolman Joseph King, of the Staten Island

ARRESTED AFTER A HARD FIGHT. Staten Island Policeman's Plucky Strag-

police force, had a desperate encounter with Michael Murphy, a well-known character of Cliff street, Clifton, vesterday, Murphy had been engaged in a street fight when Officer King placed him under arrest. Murphy struggled with the officer and threw him to the ground. The officer had his coat torn into fragments, and his shield was torn off. King finally overpowered his prisoner and gave him a number of blows with his ciub over the head, and Murphy then consented to accompany him.

the head, and Murphy then consented to accompany him.

At this time a gang of Murphy's friends appeared on the scene and stoned the officer for several blocks.

Murphy was safely lodged in a cell at Police Headquarters. Stapleton. He had not been locked up more than half an hour when his polit cal friends succeeded in obtaining his release from Justice Vaughn, who had been called from his sleep.

There is much comments among the acadents.

his sleep.

There is much comment among the residents of Stapleton over the action of Justice Vanghu in permitting Murphy's release without ball.



PRICE DARING POWDER CO.